

"Few people know what Karl Marx isn't one of the Mark Brothers." —Ald. Schubert.

Cloudy and Somewhat Milder.

VOL. XX., No. 54.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Workshop Plays Present Variety Of Productions

Will Inaugurate New Series Of One Act Plays

WELL ATTENDED

R. Hamilton Wright And Gordon Leclair Direct Productions

Last night in the Reading Room of the Union, the Players' Club Workshop produced the first of their series of one-act play evenings with the presentation of two widely different types of plays, "A King's Hard Bargain" and "The Vice".

The former presented a plot which depended largely on an unusual conception of the metaphysical, telepathy. The first scene introduced three fascinating characters two of whom happened to be old ship-mates and in the course of conversation make the discovery that they both know a certain Shillito, a private in the Marines and a man commonly known as a "King's Hard Bargain" with whom Pagett, one of the couple and an inn-keeper has certain psychic relations.

An element of comedy is introduced into the scene by the revelation of the two ship-mates in the unsuspected presence of Pagett's wife, of certain indiscretions on her husband's part in his pre-marital days. Henry Quick receives an emergency signal call from his wireless station and dashes off, thus leaving Pagett to

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Inheritance To Be Discussed Tonight

Psychological Society Will Hear Dr. Huskins

Dr. C. L. Huskins, of the Department of Botany, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the McGill Psychological Society for the current year, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 76 of the Arts Building. The subject of Dr. Huskins' address will be "Human Inheritance".

Dr. Huskins has done considerable work, both here and abroad, in botanical and general genetics, and is recognized as an authority on inheritance. He has been for some years with the John Innes Horticultural Institute, in London, England, and only this year took up his duties on the staff of the Department of Botany.

Program Arranged

The Psychological Society, which was revived last year, has planned an interesting program for the remainder of the session. Dr. Boris P. Dabkin, Research Professor of Physiology, who has been doing considerable work in connection with the physiological effects of music, has consented to speak on this subject some time next month. Several graduates and workers in psychology have also been approached, and will speak at various times during the remainder of the session.

Officers will be elected for the coming year at tonight's meeting. Students who are in any way interested in genetics are invited to attend, and particularly students in psychology and biology.

Union Now in Possession of Feline After Midnight Passes

A recent press dispatch from Baltimore, Md., carried the news that a class in journalism has been formed in the Maryland State Penitentiary, where eleven convicts, including two murderers, are studying with the view of becoming newspaper men. If the Baltimore inmates matriculate successfully, we may see some exciting moments in the editorial sanctum and the following dialogue is not improbable:

Convict:—"Stick 'em up!"

Editor:—"What's wrong?"

Convict:—"Don't move until you put me on your pay-roll!"

Editor:—"What's the big idea?"

Convict:—"I want to be a newspaper man!"

Editor:—"Do you want inside work?"

Convict:—"Nothing doing; I've had plenty of that life!"

Editor:—"Have you ever done much with the pen?"

Convict:—"I've done plenty in the pen."

Next Meeting Of Newman Club To Be Held Sunday

NEXT Sunday the regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held at Congress Hall, 451 Dorchester St. West. Father Kennedy of Loyola College will be the guest speaker.

At this meeting Emmet McManamy immediate past president of the club will be presented with an honorary key from the Federation of College Catholic Clubs. This is the first time that a Canadian has received this distinguished award for Newman work.

Plans for the annual at Home to be held after Christmas at the Mount Royal Hotel will also be discussed at this meeting. A full attendance of members is requested due to the importance of the business to be transacted.

Stresses Need of Flying Instruction

Captain Spooner Addresses Combined Aeroplane Clubs

Flying instruction in Canada was the subject of a lecture by Captain Spooner last night before the members of the McGill and Montreal Light Aeroplane Clubs. Good instruction and experience are the basis of a good and safe pilot said Captain Spooner, who is the Club Instructor.

There is government supervision of flying instruction both in Canada and in the Old Country and special instructors courses are given. Although the holder of a B license can give instruction the practice should be condemned for it is essential that the instructor be highly trained as mistakes in flying are costly. There are three sources of instruction in Canada namely, the R.C.A.F., the Flying Clubs, and the Flying Schools. All these schools are subject to inspection by the government.

The training with the R.C.A.F. is the best as anyone who is poor is simply dropped conditions also being

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Annual Fresh-Soph Banquet Is Tonight

Commerce Men to Dine at Queen's Hotel

To-morrow evening at seven thirty o'clock there will be held a gala affair at the Queen's Hotel, for this is the occasion of the annual Commerce Freshmen-Sophomore banquet. It is an informal event and all Sophomores will be admitted free of charge as according to past customs, the Freshmen will treat the Sophomores.

Nora Gardner, whose lively entertainment was greatly appreciated at the memorable Arts Undergraduate banquet, will be on hand to entertain the Commerce students; in company with her will be Amy Gould. An enjoyable evening will be had as both these young ladies have demonstrated their dancing skill at previous banquets. All Freshmen and Sophomores in Commerce are urged to attend and thus rival their fellow students' banquet held sometime in the past.

Editor:—"Are you going to take up journalism for life?"

Convict:—"Don't use that word 'life', please!"

Editor:—"Have you ever done any imaginative work?"

Convict:—"Why, all the judges I ever faced all have said my stories were unbelievable!"

Editor:—"Perhaps we could use you as a make-up man!"

Convict:—"When I must spend my life in hard work, I'll go back to prison!"

Editor:—"How about being our columnist?"

Convict:—"One more threat like that and I'll fill you with lead."

Prof. McCullagh to Speak At Mechanics' Institute

Professor Paul McCullagh of the Department of Classics will give an illustrated lecture on "Touring England by Bicycle", in the Mechanics' Institute, Atwater Avenue, on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Children's Tales May Not Denote Moral Depravity

Dr. Tait Discusses Cause Of Children's Misbehaviour

EXAMPLES CITED

Preaching to Children Not As Useful as Their Own Experience

"Misbehavior" was the subject of Dr. Tait's child psychology lecture at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon. The speaker dealt first with the seven chief causes of children's misbehavior, then with the cause of lies, and finally discussed modes of punishment, and defined moral conduct.

"Misbehaviors may be caused by physical disorders, as decayed teeth or bad eyesight, by mental defects as in the case of psychopathic individuals with a mental kink, by defence reactions, as is the case of those with an inferiority complex, who tend to hide their weaknesses by going to the other extreme, by the inability of a child to face the consequences of a rash or accidental fault, by mental conflict, and finally by nagging or lack of tact on the part of parents or teachers. An inferiority complex may cause a child to become very obstinate, just as fear of the consequences may cause a child to tell lies.

Lies Are Conscious

"Lies are conscious falsehoods, told with the intention of deceiving, and told with an end in view." All stories that do not fulfill these three conditions

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Compare Human And Ape Brains

Dr. Smith Speaks to Medical Students And Faculty

"The smallest human brain is much larger than the largest brain of an ape," states Dr. Elliot Smith, in an address given in the Biology Building of McGill University yesterday afternoon. Dr. Smith's lecture was illustrated with many pictures of the human skull and those of various species of apes together with charts showing the development of the brain.

It was pointed out by the speaker that although there is no radical difference between the formation of the human brain and that of the higher order of apes, the great distinction lies in the complexity of its grooves and convolutions.

Difference in Skulls

The skull of a primitive man was shown and it was interesting to note the shallowness of the skull and the prominent bulging of the sides of the head. From the earliest times however there has always been a large lobe for the understanding and expression of articulate speech, which is lacking in animals.

Prof. Elliot Smith showed, by means of charts, the development of certain areas of the human brain in an orderly sequence. Thus the various parts of a child's brain do not develop uniformly, but the motor areas governing physical movements develop more rapidly than the areas related to speech and thought. Curiously enough, at six years of age, the brain of a child has reached its maximal growth as to volume.

Among primitive animals, the sense of smell was so highly developed that the olfactory lobes were larger than all the rest of the brain. Through

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Postpone Meeting

The annual fall organization meeting of the McGill Winter outing club which was announced to take place today, has been postponed to Friday December 12.

This meeting should take on added interest owing to the fact that a motion picture film will be presented showing activities of the Club last winter on Mount Royal. All who are interested in winter sports of any kind are urged to attend.

Mining And Metallurgical Society Meet Next Friday

A meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held in the Mining Lecture Room on Friday, December 5th, at 5 o'clock. Mr. H. T. Alroy will speak on "A General Review of Geophysical Prospecting."

Club to Criticise Robert Bridges As Philosopher

THE symposium on Robert Bridges' "Testament of Beauty" will be continued at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society to be held in Room 15 of the Arts Building, tonight at 8 o'clock.

In view of the questions which have been raised concerning Bridges as a worth-while philosopher, the discussion will be renewed. Professor C. W. Hendell will take the lead in the defense, having as his subject "Apology for Robert Bridges as a Philosopher."

At the first discussion on Bridges, many interesting points were brought out by the students of English and Philosophy. This second meeting should be of interest to all who like to discuss questions of Poetry, Ethics and Philosophy in general. This discussion is open to the public.

New Year's Eve Date of Frolics

Engineers Will Hold Second Annual Dance in Union

TICKETS ON SALE

Tables May Be Reserved in Advance From H. Grimesdale

Once again, the Engineers will frolic on New Year's Eve. The second annual dance of the Engineers will be held in the ballroom of the Union, and extensive plans are already being made by those in charge.

This committee met yesterday, and while an orchestra has not yet been chosen yet, the very best can be assured. Those who attended last year's frolic will be glad to hear that the supper will again be served by Cordon's. Tables will be placed in the Cafeteria, Tea Room, and in the Reading Room, and these may be reserved with H. Grimesdale, when buying tickets. Also the tables may be used as "sitting-out, places," as they will be accessible all evening.

An entirely new scheme of decoration will be used this year, and it is assured that they will be in excellent taste.

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Show How Wheat Affects Workers

Study Group Members Consider World Situation

How the welfare of the working man in both western and eastern Canada is very largely dependent on the health of the world wheat market was emphasised during the discussion which took place at the regular weekly meeting of Professor Coote's study group on industrial relations in Strathcona Hall last night.

One of the members from Alberta led the informal debate, using factual and personal matter. Over-production was the route of the matter, according to some members of the group, but they were answered by those who thought they knew their economic theory that there could be no general over-production. Present day facts proved otherwise, was the answer.

Why there is over-production in wheat and other grains was explained. The greater gamble in wheat growing, the fact that though the producer might fail to get his seed back and might have been better off if he had never sown his crop, yet with the same outlay with a good yield and a good price, farmers have in the past made a small fortune in one year with a wheat crop, this was advanced as an undoubted factor in discouraging diversified interest in the past.

Next week the interest of the group will centre around immigration and its effect on the working man, with S. W. Willis, a graduate student in economics from the University of Saskatchewan, leading off. The meetings of the group are open to all students interested.

R. G. Hunter to Lecture At Physics Colloquium

Mr. R. G. Hunter will give the ninth special graduate lecture of this session, at the Physics Colloquium on "Geophysical Prospecting with the Torsion Balance," on Thursday, December 4th, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 4 p.m. This is the only lecture on this subject.

U. of M. Students Want Closer Tie With McGill Clubs

Language Difficulty Can Be Overcome, Claims Masse

THANKS CERCLE

Expresses Wish That McGill Students Will Visit New Buildings

The Cercle Francais had as their guest speaker last night Mr. Paul Masse, President of the Debating Society of the University of Montreal. "We are two universities of different languages; we must consider the connections existing between ourselves as students. What the student thinks today will be realised by the men of tomorrow. The University of Montreal students want to co-operate more with McGill students in their activities."

At the outset of his address Masse expressed his thanks to the members of the Cercle for their enthusiasm regarding the relations with his university. He regretted that his subject had to coincide with the article of Sir Arthur Currie regarding inter-university relations.

U. of M. Wants Connections

"The University of Montreal wants this connection," he said, and on behalf of the Students Council of the University of Montreal he had been asked to state that they would take great pleasure in greeting McGill students at their new quarters to which the University will soon be moving. There they hope to see the realisation of the ideas expressed in the McGill Daily for the closer relationship of the students of the two universities.

The quality of language is the chief thing which must be attained in order

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Paper Originated Among Chinese

Growth of Books Illustrated By Dr. Lomer

"Paper had its origin in China, and from there spread to Europe," declared Dr. Lomer in addressing the Woman's Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, Monday afternoon in the Parish House. The lecturer, who was introduced by Dean Carlisle, opened his talk describing the early writing materials of the Chinese. These consisted of wood and bamboo.

The inventor of paper was Tsi Lun in 105 A.D. who used hemp, fish-nets and bark. Dr. Lomer then told how this inventor has since then become practically the patron saint of paper makers. From China, paper gradually crept across Asia and into Europe by way of Samarkand, Arabia, Morocco, Sicily and Spain.

Cave of Buddhas

The romantic story of the Cave of the Thousand Buddhas was then touched upon. How a precious hoard of manuscripts and early printed books remained wallied up in the cave for a thousand years until it was unearthed by a Taoist priest in 1900. This remarkable discovery eventually found its way into England and France, through the energies of Sir Aurel Stein and Professor P. Elliot. Among these were copies of the Diamond Sutra, of 868 A.D., the earliest printed book in the entire world. The lecturer continued with the story of the movable type of clay and metal, four hundred years before the time of Gutenberg in Germany.

Emperors Aid

How the great emperors encouraged the printing of religious books, Chinese Classics and the dynastic histories, was dealt with in the above order. The lecture closed with slides showing the various forms of Chinese books and how they were bound, and kept on the shelves of libraries.

Dr. Lomer extended to the members of the Guild a cordial invitation to visit the Gest Chinese research library and see its many treasures, which is to be found in the Redpath Library.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—Debating Union Society.
6:00—Bridge Lecture.
7:30—Psychological Society.

Tomorrow
5:00—Physics Colloquium.
6:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C. Cabinet.
7:00—S.C.A. Board Meeting.

Friday
5:00—Mining and Metallurgical Society.
6:00—Physical Society.
8:00—Bridge Lecture.

Indian Situation To Be Discussed By Robert Buell

AT the next meeting of the "League of Nations" Club on Thursday night, Robert Buell will speak on "Some Aspects of the Indian Situation." Mr. Buell, who is from India, will provide, in his paper, subjects which provoke discussion, and all students interested, are invited to attend. Owing to the Round Table Conference being in session at the present time, this topic ought to be familiar to a great many.

After the discussion the meeting will consider the amendment of the Club's constitution in reference to clauses pertaining to membership. At present, membership is limited, but the advisability of opening the membership will be discussed. A standing committee will also be elected to co-operate with the three members of the present executive.

The meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall and will begin at 8:15.

Moderation Was Ignored by Wilde

Limelight Was Only Desire Of Gifted Author

POEMS ANALYSED

Wilde's Life And Troubles Outlined By A. E. Seymour

"If he was not in the limelight, he preferred not to be on the stage at all," stated Mr. A. E. Seymour in discussing Oscar Wilde and his immortal work, "De Profundis," at the St. James Literary Club meeting last night. Oscar Wilde's early life and his subsequent career were briefly outlined by the speaker at the beginning of the lecture.

Wilde's first book of poems was highly commended by literary critics stated the lecturer. As leader of the aesthetic movement, Wilde was subject to intolerable criticism. Speaking of life's experiences, Wilde stated in his book that "experience can be widened only by loss of self control and a noble or base action goes much

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Mechanical Club Met Yesterday Afternoon

Charlewood And Williams Read Scientific Papers

The Mechanical students of Fourth year science held a meeting yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at which two papers were read. The first paper, "Steam Control and Distribution in Paper Machine Dryers," was read by C. B. Charlewood, fourth year Mechanical. The second paper was read by Dick Williams on "Hydraulic Regulating Gates". This same paper was read by Williams before the Engineering Institute some time ago.

It is the intention of the Mechanicals to hold these meetings once a month and they extend a general invitation to all interested. Science students who are intending to enter Mechanical Engineering are especially invited to attend. The papers read are essentially descriptive and non-technical, needing no advance knowledge of mechanics.

Representatives from both the second and third years were present. C. W. Crossland presided and led the discussion after each paper.

Baltimore Prison Inmates Take Course in Journalism

Have you ever met Millie, the Union cat? Gentle reader, last night, long after the hour of twelve had stricken from many a sleepy sleeper, there was a plaintive mewing at our door. I undid the port, and behold, a feline, once (possibly) grey, "Tis Millie, the Union cat. 'Come in, Millie,' we said courteously. Millie entered. After a short tour of inspection, our furry friend came and sat down before us.

There was something about the mediative way in which she licked her chops, some "Je ne sais quoi" in the philosophical manner in which she yawned, some suspicion of sophistication, mystery in the air she assumed in pluming her whiskers, which made us scent a story. "What are your views on life?" we asked. "On just what part of life?" "Oh,—let us say,—college life." "What part of college life?" Well, what about our would-be Theosophists? How do they strike you?" "Not too bad," said Millie, "I heard heavy words about them not long ago down here."

"We pass over that. The subject is closed to debate. Now, Millie, what think you in re female representatives on the Council?"

An interruption happened, in the person of a mouse. "More later," shouted puss over her shoulder as she shot off in pursuit of supper.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Wednesday, December 3, 1930.

Elections

UNDERGRADUATES have been told too often that it is their duty to turn out to vote. Every year about this time it is the custom to harangue all loyal McGill Men on the subject of student self-government and to urge, plead with, and implore them to cast their ballots on polling day. As a general rule the net result is that a scant fifty per cent exercise their franchise.

This year we neither beg nor demand that anyone cast a ballot on Thursday. We merely suggest that there is, in our opinion, something to a system of student self-government and that Thursday is the day on which we must decide which men are to carry on when the present Council leaves office at midnight on December 31st.

The Workshop

DESPITE the handicap of a stage on the same level as the audience, the workshop department of the Players' Club demonstrated once again that experimental one-act pieces can be put on in such a way as to provide entertainment for an audience.

The object of the workshop is to develop actors who have not yet had an opportunity to appear in a major production, and to give experience to untried ability in the production department. Over and above this the workshop is out to educate its audiences to a mood more sympathetic to amateur dramatics.

In last evening's plays the production end of the undertaking appeared to have the heavy assignment, which was to transform a bare room, decorated for another purpose, into a convincing stage. They did their work well.

The audience was a good one with which to start the work of education. On two occasions it was seized with those sudden disorders which attack the best of houses, and burst into uproarious laughter at the wrong time, for no apparent reason.

Extension Courses

A FAIRLY widespread uproar followed a recent pronouncement by a nationally known lecturer when he intimated that the extension departments of Columbia University and the University of Chicago are havens of refuge for the most advanced forms of quackery. Heads were wagged in high places and wails of anguish went up from every extension department in the country. They demanded to know whether their good work was to be set at naught as the result of the insinuations of an itinerant lecturer. They fumed.

The lecturer was pursued, backed into a corner and forced to confirm or retract his statements. He not only refused to recant but extended his statements to include certain extension courses in every university running such a department.

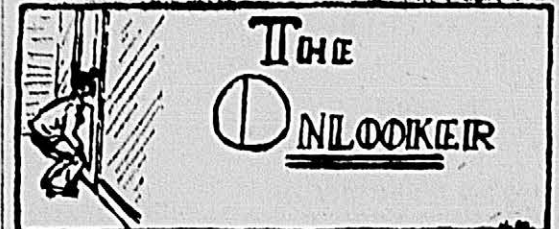
There are Universities in the United States, notably in the big cities, where degrees can be picked up in easy installments by a certain amount of application two or three nights per week; and it is this type of academic absurdity, coupled with the equally assailable correspondence courses given by these same institutions, which draw the fire of many leading educationalists.

Having tried it ourselves, we know just how hard it is to work all day and study all night; and considering the inadequacy of our own work, we quite fail to see how reputable institutions can grant time-honored degrees for work which must of necessity be ill done. Although as yet no college has granted a degree for work done by correspondence this seems to be the next logical step, and before long there may be Bachelors of Arts and Bachelors of Commerce who have never seen the inside of academic halls.

In self-defence the extension departments of the big educational plants plead that although they work, admittedly, at

a low standard; yet their efforts are valuable in that they bring some measure of academic background to those who want it and who otherwise could not get it. They further argue that many night students, like their daylight brothers, do as little work as possible; but that the individual, if he really wants to, can get as much out of an extension course as he could if regularly enrolled in the day-time.

The extension department of the modern university has come to stay. It has proved itself valuable in many respects; but we believe that it is not the place of such a department to degrade the academic degrees by granting them for half-done night work.



THE average unattached male over twenty-five likes to pose as some sort of a cynic in regard to affairs matrimonial and romantic. Whether or not this attitude comes as a result of an attempt to rationalize his own position is a debatable point. Whatever the reason may be, he delights in treasuring up epigrams and quotations which purport to show that marriage is boring and romance a myth. Hence, in this debunking era it is a pleasurable discovery to come across a passage such as the following conclusion to Mrs. Charles Kingsley's biography of her husband—"Over the real romance of his life, over the tenderest passages, a veil must be thrown; but it may not be lifting it too far to say, that if in the highest, closest of earthly relationships, a love that never failed for six and thirty years—pure, patient, passionate—a love which never stooped from its own lofty level to a hasty word, an impatient gesture, or a selfish act, in sickness or in health, in sunshine or in storm, by day or by night—could prove that the age of chivalry has not yet passed away forever, then Charles Kingsley fulfilled the ideal of a most true and perfect knight to the one woman blessed with that love in time and to eternity."

IT has been said that the English-speaking world may be divided into (1) those who neither know or care what a split infinitive is; (2) those who do not know but care very much; (3) those who know and condemn; (4) those who know and approve, and (5) those who know and distinguish. We ask our readers to carefully consider this important question and to correctly designate the classification where they belong.

DON YOUNG and George McTeer have been named by all four undergraduate papers as deserving a place on the 1930 mythical all-star intercollegiate union football team. This honor is a real one and comes as a fitting tribute to two of the finest sporting gentlemen of our decade.

IS wrestling more effective as a means of self-defense than boxing? This will always be a more or less debatable question. How would a match between Jack Dempsey and "Strangler" Lewis terminate? We think that if Dempsey's first blow landed, the bout would end right there. However, after observing the eminent "Strangler" at work we would offer up our prayers for the erstwhile "Manassa Mauler" if by any chance he muffed the aforementioned first punch. Then, we must not forget that Quebec Provincial policeman, who, knowing a little about wrestling and naught about boxing, threw Battling Siki off the train when the conqueror of Georges Carpentier refused to pay his fare!

THE HON. CARL GOLDENBERG of Law '32 is having a few experiences these days. Within the past fortnight he coached three debating teams, took part in a debate himself, ran the Macabean Circle Dance, and interviewed Miss Lillian Roth behind the stage at the Capitol. He wishes to deny the report that Miss Roth called him "a nice boy."

EVERY now and then reference is made to the famous "mousetrap quotation" and quite frequently it is attributed to either Emerson or Thoreau. As a matter of fact it was written by Elbert Hubbard, author of the well-known "Message to Garcia." The quotation is as follows:—"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better mousetrap than his neighbour, tho' he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door." Modern advertising firms, however, find fault with this sentiment and claim that no "beaten path" would be made until the mousetrap man enlisted their services.

THE HON. HARRY BARKER we suspect is the author of the following intriguing lines:—"Though in this rapid transit age To shorten all things is the rage; Though novel, sermon, poem and play Grow briefer with each hurrying day, One bulwark still defies endeavour, A kiss is just as long as ever!"

CORRESPONDENCE

The Key

Montreal, Que.,
November 30th, 1930.

Dear Mr. Editor,
McGill, in common with many of the larger American institutions of learning, shows a marked decline in college spirit over the pre-war period. Where universities draw their student body from limited areas, there will you find "rah-rahism" at its zenith. I wonder if undergraduate sophistication and boredom with the "collegiate" idea may not have gone too far in the diminution of college spirit, in a period, for instance, when the cheerleader's task was rewarded by a good return upon the effort involved?

Why censure McGill freshmen for not turning out 100% strong at every football game scheduled at the Stadium for usher duty? Scarlet Key representatives should remember that the freshman pays his athletic fees in full and is entitled to a seat in the stands and not to be rushing to a quick-lunch stand after a university lecture ending at one

o'clock so that he may be at the usher's stand by one-thirty o'clock! The freshman receives no emolument of office; he does not seek the usher's post preferring a seat in the stands—whereas the Scarlet Key representative owes this duty as a prerequisite of office. The McGill college spirit virus is not so potent as to affect the average freshman during his first two months of college life, nor is the display of this spirit so rampant among his peers as to warrant his castigation in print for failure to live up to imposed usher duty! If we want to have proper usher duty at all football attractions staged at the Stadium—why not pay the ushers for their services? Then, there will be no need of Scarlet Key depleting their exchequer through any proposed complimentary meals at the season's conclusion.

"Alumnus"

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Sir,

In Tuesday's Daily there is a column of print entitled "Sisyphus". May I ask how that apparently aimless series of remarks justifies its inclusion in your paper? I admit that shortly after breakfast, one does not tend to be easily amused, but why make this so painfully obvious?

Could not "Sisyphus" stick to stone-rolling?

I am, Sir, etc.

Brian I. McCreavy, Law '33.

COLLEGE COMMENT

WRITE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT

What with the recent ducking and sundry other diversions current at this time, the average freshman is apt to let classroom work fall a little in abeyance. This is especially evidenced in the deficiency list recently released by the office of the Counsellor of Studies at the Heights, a list which includes a very large portion of the Heights freshman class. Although this warning list is only a preliminary notice to the students that the instructors have found them unable to make a good start in the respective subjects, it is an indication of a condition the ultimate results of which may be disastrous to the freshman. It is fortunate that the list is issued so early. The freshman is given an opportunity, before the regular mid-term reports are sent in to Mr. Baer's office, to correct a deficiency of which he may have been unaware.

It is not easy to complete a four-year course in New York University. The rate of scholastic mortality, especially in the freshman class, is very great, since the instructor has no other means of judging the student's worth than through the rather out and dried method of examinations. These hour-exams, coupled with the mid-years and final examinations determine greatly the grades of every freshman. Make no mistake of underestimating your knowledge of the course or of overestimating your background of the subject. It may have been easy to bluff one's way through in high school; the constant character of examinations there permitted greater use of that gentle art. But in college it is practically useless.

In college—and this is directed to the freshman who has not yet discovered the fact—no one cares whether you study or not. You pay for your courses. It is up to you to get your money's worth out of them. If you manage, by your indolence and negligence, to accumulate the requisite number of F's and D's, the administration of New York University will not shed any tears in inviting you to resign from your college, to put the process of throwing you out in gentle language. You may be a prince of a fellow, freshman, and you may drink with the best of them, but your professor cannot take that into consideration. Every professor marks his students' papers, or has an assistant do it. Any gossip to the contrary is maliciously false. That grade goes to the Recorder's office where it is permanently inscribed on your record, and becomes accessible to any responsible enquirer for a long time after you graduate. No amount of pleading can change that grade after it is entered in the books. A poor first-year record sometimes remains as a permanent blight on an otherwise brilliant college history of some student. Thus, freshman, write your own judgment.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

DESTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

Criticism is at once the easiest and the hardest kind of a judgment to make. For is not a critic a judge? Or rather should not a critic be a judge, for the chief quality of a judge should be lack of prejudice? In the main, however, most criticism is nourished on prejudice, and such cannot be otherwise than destructive. Herbert Hoover is credited with the following statement. "More destructive criticism destroys leadership and substitutes weaklings." This sums up the result or effect of such an attitude.

A study of the causes of destructive criticism is most revealing. For in the majority of cases, these are most ignoble and are based on personal grounds. The most usual storm of such criticism is started raging after an election—be it political or otherwise. Now, in any such contest, majority rules, and the minority submit to the greater number, or should submit, if they are following the ordinary course of custom. Yet, in many cases, this minority, disgruntled by the reverses, at once starts to criticize destructively. It is at once evident that jealousy is the root of such criticism. The would-be "glory-grabbers" have been thwarted and then they soothe their injured feelings by indulging in this most popular form of indoor sport—destructive criticism. This in time will perhaps make some psychological impression on the listeners—who, not knowing the true state of affairs, nor troubling to ascertain them correctly—can be persuaded to carry out the wishes of the grumblers. As a result, these weaklings supersede the true leaders. And the final result is obvious.

Do not be alarmed, if on self-examination, you discover that you often indulge in destructive criticism. It is a most common failing. However, an effort should be made to convey that falling into a most beneficial pastime—that of criticizing constructively. The latter type of criticism is most difficult, but it has a two-fold benefit. The first—to the person, for it sharpens the powers of judgment and develops a sense of appreciation. The second—to the object of criticism, for it advances some corrections that many may be applied. Thus,

destructive criticism when transformed into constructive criticism can do a great deal of good.

So let those who tend to criticism, do it constructively and for those who only think, but do not express criticism, let them beware of those who are grumbling the loudest, for such are only looking for something to soothe their damaged "ego." Be straight-forward and reserve your criticism if destructive, lest you be also classed with the latter.

XAVIERIAN WEEKLY.

THOSE WHO CREEP IN THE BUSHES

Correspondence from readers will always be welcome in the office of a newspaper that is hard put to it to fill editorial columns. And it is not likely that editors will ever have to throw out all their correspondence for lack of space. Space is something that always comes in handy on a newspaper, undergraduate or otherwise.

But the question of anonymous correspondence raises a number of interesting points. The Sun has always insisted that its correspondents supply their names to the editor at least. Whether their names are signed to the correspondence as published is a matter generally left to the correspondent himself.

This, of course, opens the way for a great deal of abusive, irrational, and intemperate correspondence that would never be written were the name of the writer made known to the readers of The Sun.

And it seems to us that this is a vicious practice. Valiant defenders of the rights of the undergraduates rise up to denounce the athletic moguls, intellectual it becomes screech at the administration officials, injured martyrs launch personal attacks against The Sun and other campus institutions—and all this is done, for the most part, under the cloak of anonymity. The latest instances have to do with football and the Student Council.

Any reasonable person will concede that certain topics must perforce be approached without revealing the name of the correspondent. But these are not many in number. By and large, the topics discussed in the correspondence columns of The Sun can and should be treated with candor and frankness, decency, and intelligence. And the name of the writer should go along with the published letter.

There are too many messiahs running around on this campus who are all too ready to hurl invective in all possible directions just so long as their identity is not revealed to the readers of the paper. And this sort of thing, we feel, must be set down as essentially cowardly.

Largely the reason for this tendency to remain anonymous is born of a desire to see one's rantings in print without having to take the responsibility that inevitably accompanies such rantings. This may be altogether human but it is also altogether despicable.

—CORNELL SUN

Compare Human And Ape Brains

(Continued From Page One)
Thousands of years of development and differentiation, species were evolved in which the sense of smell became far less acute, other senses became of greater utility, and finally in man, the highest animal form, the olfactory lobes together are not larger than a bean, while the cerebral hemispheres form four-fifths of a brain, and weighing over three pounds.

Even right-handedness or left-handedness have a definite effect on the contour of the brain. Each side of the brain controls the opposite side of the body, and normally the left side of the brain is distinctly larger than the right. In left-handed persons the converse is true. A permanent record of this characteristic is impressed on the inside of the skull, due to the larger bulk of the opposite side of the brain forcing the major flow of the blood in the great sinuses to the other side.

Professor Smith concluded his address by stressing the fact of progress in the development of the brain and indicating the possibility of future development.

We have never seen this scene take place, but we are confident this is the way it goes:

The scene is a garage—anywhere, any time, any price. A car has been brought in for repairs, has been spruced up slicker 'n a movie usher's hair, and is now ready to be turned over to the owner. The following conversation takes place:

Boss Mechanic (to Bill, who could add just a lady's wrist watch with one hand in a pitcher's glove—in other words, an expert workman): Have you got everything fixed up all hunky-dory? Got the knock out of the engine?

Bill: Yes, everything's fixed from stem to stern. The engine's as silent as a stuffed humming-bird.

Boss Mechanic: Have you washed the car?

Bill: Not only washed it, but polished it. It shines like the inside of a gunman's hip-pocket.

Boss Mechanic: Did you dust off the upholstery?

Bill: Yes sir. Didn't neglect a thing—it looks like new.

Boss Mechanic: That's fine. Now wipe your hands on the steering-wheel and turn the car over to the owner.

—Homer Croy.

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Although the situation looks bad . . . offer Turrets . . . their delightful mildness and quality smooth away frowns and ill-temper.

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SCIENCE STUDENTS

The First Annual ENGINEERING DINNER

IS TO BE HELD AT WINDSOR HOTEL

ON FRIDAY, DEC. 12TH., 1930. 7.00 P.M.

Economy in Christmas giving

AMONG all the rare and costly gifts which may be collected from the four corners of the earth there is one, and one alone, which is unique and cannot be duplicated by another—your portrait.

Those who are near and dear to you would value this, the most personal and lasting of gifts, beyond all others. You alone have the power to fulfil their desire for a living likeness of yourself as you appear to them today.

By spending a few moments in the congenial, homelike atmosphere of the Notman studios, you will not only solve the vexing problem of choosing individual gifts, but you will also avoid the rush and strain of shopping in the Christmas season.

Yet this gift, with so many distinctive advantages, may be obtained at a mere fraction of the cost of many more elaborate but less acceptable articles.

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Queens' to Play Here Tomorrow

Tricolor Basketeers Meet Sun Life in First Exhibition

LAST YEAR CHAMPS

McGill basketball fans may have the opportunity of seeing the Queen's University team in action tomorrow when that team hooks up with the Sun Life squad of the City senior league on the occasion of the official opening of the new Sun Life gymnasium.

Both teams hold some interest with McGill fans, the first team being last year's intercollegiate champions while the second-named team is in the same league as the McGill second team. Just what sort of a showing Queen's will make without the services of the Sutton remains to be seen. The Sutton was for a number of years the outstanding man on the tricolor quintet and was a great force in the Queen's attack when that team won the college title last year.

Sun Life last year runner-ups for the city title is expected to present an improved team over last year. This year they have secured the services of Luke Rannon as coach and have made much progress under his guidance. The Sun Life team will play hosts to the McGill intercollegiate team in an exhibition game at their gym Wednesday, Dec. 17th.

New Scholarship Established For Classical Courses

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Henry Martin MacKay, for many years William Scott professor of civil engineering, and dean of the faculty of applied science. A distinguished graduate of this university, Dean MacKay brought to the profession, which he so brightly adorned, a keen mind and a calm and sound judgment which won him the unwavering confidence and the high regard of governments, and great corporations and learned societies of engineers. Outstanding authority in the fields of engineering design, testing and building, his advice was sought and trusted whenever great expanses of water awaited spanning or mighty currents challenged control. His influence as a teacher and his wisdom as an administrator have blessed the lives of multitudes of students, and he is mourned by graduates throughout the world who will ever hold in grateful and fragrant remembrance a sympathetic instructor and kindly guide whose quiet gentleness and humility of spirit equalled the greatness of his engineering skill. In his death the members of the governing board regret the passing of a loyal officer, untiring in industry, devoted in friendship, genial in companionship, whose memory will be ever richly cherished in the university he served so faithfully and well.

Appointments

The following appointments and promotions were approved: A. S. Eve, dean of the faculty of graduate studies; E. Murray, professor of bacteriology; Carleton Stanley, to the Principal's staff; L. C. Marsh, director of social research council; Harold H. Murray, assistant professor of horticulture at Macdonald College; M. L. Chalk, lecturer in the department of physics at Macdonald College; P. R. Wilson, assistant in architectural design; Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, dean of science in Arts; Dr. H. C. Perrin, emeritus dean of the faculty of science; Prof. Jamieson, member of the main committee, Canadian Engineering Standards Association; D. C. Abbott, lecturer in civil procedure, faculty of law; Dr. Archibald Wilkie, demonstrator in surgery; Dr. W. W. Eakin, assistant demonstrator in department of medicine; Dr. A. K. Geddes, assistant demonstrator in sub-department of paediatrics; Dr. E. Hamilton White, from lecturer to associate professor of oto-laryngology; Dr. Norman Bethune, from clinic assistance to assistant demonstrator in surgery.

Resignations: Dr. A. R. Gordon, as professor of Hebrew; George Tait as lecturer in horticulture at Macdonald College; Charles Stephen, superintending engineer at Macdonald College.

Gifts Acknowledged.

The following gifts to McGill University were acknowledged:

To the Faculty of Medicine—\$2,500 from the Winthrop Chemical Company, Inc., New York, to the department of pharmacology to create a special fund to be called the "Winthrop Pharmacological Fund," for the investigation of a certain substance called "averin"; \$2,000 from the Trustees of the American Otological Society Research Fund, New York, for research in otosclerosis; \$1,000 from the Sun Life Company, through T. B. Macaulay, for the purpose of sending someone to England to study the technique of Sir James Purvis Stewart for the cure of insular sclerosis; \$500 from Russell Cowans to the "Cowans Christmas Fund" for research work being done on infantile paralysis; \$100 from Dr. A. D. Blackader to the Pharmacological Library Fund.

To the Faculty of Music—\$900,

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE 1930-31

Activity	Manager	Place	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Coach
Boxing	D. Lack, Law II.	H. S.		5-6		5-6		A. E. Light
Basketball	W. B. Montgomery, Sec. IV.	H. S.	5-7		5-7		5-7	F. M. Van Wagon
(Interclass)								F. M. Van Wagon
Basketball		H. S.						
(Interclass)								
Fencing	R. A. Bailey, Arts IV.	H. S.	5-6		5-6		5-6	G. Raymond
Gymnastics	R. W. Wallace, Sec. III.	H. S.	5-6		5-6		5-6	Hay Phinlay
Hockey	R. C. Webster, Com. III.	Forum		1:30-2:30	1:30-2:30		5-6	Dr. H. B. Bell
(Intercol.)								
Hockey	R. T. Bowman, Campus							
(Interclass)								
Swimming	R. Newton, Arts II.	K. of C.	5:30-6:30	6:30-7:30	5:30-6:30	1:30-2:30	5:30-6:30	H. Fisk
Wrestling	D. G. Scott, Com. III.	H. S.	5-6		5-6		5-6	G. P. Smith
Skiing	G. Jost, Sec. III.	Mtn.	3-6	3-6	3-6	3-6	3-6	

McGill Opposes M.A.A.A. In Dual Meet At Peel St. Tank Tonight

Both McGill and M.A.A.A. swimmers rested yesterday in preparation for the dual meet which is being held between the two clubs at the Peel Street tank tonight. The McGill men had wound up their practices Monday afternoon when all but those engaged in the junior polo game took a last workout.

M.A.A.A. are favorites to take the meet, as they will probably take all but the free style events. A win for McGill in the diving, back or breaststroke, or the 200 yards free style would possibly give them the meet.

The sensational times are likely to be made by McGill swimmers. Sprenger will probably crack the meet record in the 100. Bourne in the 440, and the relay team in the 400 yards squadron event. Jack Clouston of M.A.A.A. may also break a record when he swims against his own mark in the 100 yards breaststroke.

An exhibition polo game with very short periods will be played following the meet, with McGill for the first time, trying to pick their best team from among both seniors and juniors. Wayand will probably go in goal. Matthews and Brophy defense, Mercereau half, and Shackell, Bourne and Stein on the forward line.

Tickets for the meet are being sold at the Peel street club-house at 55 cents each. An informal dance will be held following the meet in the clubhouse lounge-room.

Entries and Records. For Dual Swimming Meet Between McGill and M.A.A.A.:

Event	McGill Entries	M.A.A.A. Entries
40 yards free style.		
Canadian Record: 15 2-5 secs.	Bert Gibson, Toronto Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto, 1929. Meet Record: None.	
McGill Entries		
Brophy		Pope
Stein		Charlton
100 yards free style.		
Canadian Record: 55 secs.	Bert Gibson, Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. Toronto, 1929. Meet Record: 59 secs.	

anonymous, for the Symphony Orchestra concerts

To the School for Graduate Nurses—\$1,000 bequest from the late Louise M. Dickson, to establish the "Flora Madeline Shaw Memorial Fund."

To the Faculty of Arts—\$500 a year for four years from W. M. Birks to establish a scholarship in classics, for a boy to be selected from certain British public schools.

To the McCord Museum from Mrs. J. B. Learmont, a collection of Indian stone implements from David Wanklyn, a collection of Indian material.

To the Faculty of Law—\$1,000, from Miss M. A. Nutting, New York, for the purpose of establishing a memorial to her brother, Charles A. Nutting; \$6,000 bequest, plus a share of the residue (estimated at \$4,000) from the late Mrs. Elliot H. Busted, to establish a scholarship to be awarded annually and to be known as the "Edwin Botsford Busted Scholarship;" from C. S. LeMesurier, a collection of 79 volumes of law works.

To the Royal Victoria College Library—From Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, a collection of twenty-five volumes of miscellaneous works, chiefly historical.

To the Library—\$250 from John Redpath, Pinch Creek, Alta., to the Peter Whiteford and Jocelyn Clifford Redpath Fund; \$250 from Dr. A. D. Blackader, for the Gordon Home Blackader library of architecture; from Mme. Bieler, in memory of her son, Dr. Etienne S. Bieler, a further collection of eleven volumes and one hundred and twenty-six reprints and periodicals of scientific works; from estate David McFarlane (through C. H. McFarlane), 34 volumes of the British Controversialist, 18 volumes of the Canadian Naturalist and Geologist, and six volumes of miscellaneous work; from Dr. D. A. Murray, a collection of 94 volumes of mathematical and other scientific works.

Track Equipment

The following are asked to turn in whatever track equipment they have to the Field House at the Stadium between 3 and 4 o'clock today:—Brown, Baker, L. G. Baker, Butler, Barnbrick, Cooper, Edson, Goldstein, Hamilton, Blake, Shapiro, Towle, Parr, Whitcombe.

Gordon Poole, McGill; M.A.A.A. pool, Nov. 1928.

McGill Entries M.A.A.A. Entries. Sprenger Scott. Shackell A. Bourne

200 yards free style. Canadian Record: 2 mins. 6 2-5 secs. Ray Ruddy, New York A.C., Montreal, 1928. Meet Record: 2 mins. 18 3-5 secs. Munroe Bourne, McGill; K. of C. pool, Nov. 1929.

McGill Entries M.A.A.A. Entries. Shaw Worthington. Calhoun Crosthwait

440 yards free style. Canadian Record: 4 mins. 59 2-5 secs. Walter Spence, Pennsylvania A.C., 1929. Meet Record: 5 mins. 27 3-5 secs. Munroe Bourne, McGill; K. of C. pool, Nov. 1929.

McGill Entries M.A.A.A. Entries. M. Bourne Wormald. Davis Young

100 yards backstroke. Canadian Record: 1 min. 5 2-5 secs. J. D. Trippett, Manchester S.C., Hamilton, 1930. Meet Record: 1 min. 8 1-5 secs. Munroe Bourne, McGill; K. of C. pool, Feb. 1929.

McGill Entries M.A.A.A. Entries. Wilson T. Gilday. Johnston D. Morwood

100 yards breaststroke. Canadian Record: 1 min. 10 2-5 secs. Jack Aubin, Toronto Central Y.M.C.A.; Toronto, 1929. Meet Record: 1 min. 19 2-5 secs. J. D. Clouston. M.A.A.A. pool, Nov. 1928.

McGill Entries M.A.A.A. Entries. McMurtry Clouston. Wiggers B. Morwood. Brabander

Style Diving. Griffiths Pope. French Monty. Sprenger

400 yards Relay. Canadian Record: 3 mins. 54 3-5 secs. Toronto Central Y. team; Toronto, 1928. Meet Record: 4 mins. 9 1-5 secs. McGill team (Poole, Lym-san, Bourne, Shackell), M.A.A.A. pool, Nov. 1928.

Interclass Hockey

Will all class managers meet Bob Bowman in the Music room of the Union at 1 o'clock today to arrange a schedule for the coming season.

Sports Notices

Interclass Basketball Schedule Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, Boys' Gym

5:15—Science III vs. Arts I. 6:15—Science IV vs. Commerce II. Manager—Markey.

7:15—Arts II vs. Medicine II. Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, Girls' Gym

6:15—Science II vs. Law II. Manager—Markey. Thursday, Dec. 4th, Boys' Gym

5:15—Arts III vs. Medicine III. 6:15—Dentistry vs. Theology. Manager—Wait.

Friday, Dec. 5th, Girls' Gym 6:15—Science I vs. Commerce III. Manager—Markey.

Correction for today's game: at 6:15. This game should be Science IV vs. Commerce II and not Commerce I as previously stated.

Law II has amalgamated with Law I and will play games scheduled for Law I. All games scheduled for Law II are therefore cancelled.

Indian: Where's that settler I just shot? American: Right over there—just follow the arrow.

—M. I. T. Voo Doo

"You've never heard the ten commandments, my boy? What's your name?" "Moses, mum."

—Michigan Gargoyle.

GRADUATES' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY PRESENTS

"KNOCK, ou Le Triomphe de la "edecine"

BY JULES ROMAIS AT Moyse Hall, 8:30, Wednesday and Thursday, December 3rd and 4th.

Tickets on sale at Lindsay's and with Bill Gentlemen. Price of Tickets: Wednesday, 25c performance. Thursday, 75c. Public performance.

Arts Freshmen Lose to Science

Two Plumber Teams Win in Class Basketball Games

COMMERCE DEFAULTS

The other day it was Arts teams which dominated the play in the class basketball league. Yesterday Science showed up well when two of its teams were victorious. In the first game Science Juniors took the measure of the Arts freshmen, winning by the score of 20-8. Science seniors had thing much easier. They didn't even have to play in order to win, since Commerce sophs defaulted.

Better Passing Tells

Better combination practically tells the story of the Science—Arts tilt. From the first Science held the margin in play although the freshmen took an early lead. It was not long however, before Science overcame this handicap and lead the Arts team by seven points when the half ended.

In the second half Science again held an edge in the play and increased their lead to twelve points at the final whistle. Had they done a little more passing and had their passing been more accurate, the freshmen would have held the Juniors to a much closer score than they did.

The scoring of the winners was evenly divided between Backler and Mills who scored eight points apiece. For the losers Tait and Felgenbaum were outstanding, but they did not have enough support from their teammates in order to be very effective.

Science III

Forward. Backler Mace. Mills Finkelstein

Centre. Brown Tait

Guard. Oleskevich Nolan. Shapiro Silver

Sub. Larocque Wake. Atkinson Benson

Referee—Metcalf.

Arts I

Forward

Backler Mace. Mills Finkelstein

Centre. Brown Tait

Guard. Oleskevich Nolan. Shapiro Silver

Sub. Larocque Wake. Atkinson Benson

Referee—Metcalf.

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Backler Mace. Mills Finkelstein

Centre. Brown Tait

Guard. Oleskevich Nolan. Shapiro Silver

Sub. Larocque Wake. Atkinson Benson

Referee—Metcalf.

Lack of Time Ends Badminton BM Match

Series of Friendly Matches Replace Tournament

The "B" class badminton match was called off last night when it became evident that sufficient time would not be available to finish them and a series of friendly matches were played off instead. This was, perhaps, just as well for the McGill team who had lost all but one of their matches up to that time.

The matches played were as follows:

Conneley and Nelles beat Hicks and Nicholas.

Gordan and Kelley beat Goodman and Makiyama.

Raynsford and Anglin beat Pyke and Sutherland.

Beckett and Shallcross beat Perry and Conneley.

Kelley and Nelles beat Hicks and Nicholas.

Gordon and Raynsford beat Pyke and Sutherland.

Anglin and Conneley beat Goodman and Makiyama.

After these matches had been played it was noted that the time was becoming rather short it was suggested that the tournament be allowed to degenerate into a series of friendly matches. As this arrangement met with the approval of all players it was carried out.

THE ADA! A C

FURNISHED ROOMS WITH A HOME ATMOSPHERE, MODERN WARM, CENTRAL, MODERATE RATES, 1015 Sherbrooke St. West

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McGILL



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Cigarettes

Cigars

Pipes

Ash Trays

(With McGill Crest)

Student Directories

The Star

The Herald

McGill Daily

Saturday Evening Post

Cigarette Package Holders

Pencil Caps

(With McGill Crest)

Operatic Society Will Sing Chorus

Take Part in Musical Association Concert

The Operatic and Choral Society are going to take part in the forthcoming Musical Association Concert, by singing the chorus, "When the foe man bares his steel" from the Pirates of Penzance, it was announced at last evening's meeting of the society. They will also contribute some principals to take part in the concert.

This chorus will afford those attending the concert who are not familiar with this amusing Gilbert and Sullivan opera a sample of the type of songs which abound in this production.

It was announced that Irene Berlin has been chosen as understudy to Miss Schurman for the role of Ruth.

Want Publicity Manager

The executive are going to appoint a publicity manager, who will be required to superintend not only the publicity, but also the newspaper advertising and posters. For this position executive and managerial ability are required. It will not be necessary that applicants be connected with the Choral Society, but outsiders are welcome to try for the job.

The Society have now settled down to regular practices on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, most of the principals have been chosen, and preparations are proceeding rapidly for the major production which will be put on from February 10 to 14th, inclusive.

Workshop Plays Preent Variety Of Productions

(Continued From Page One)

settle down by himself and take a little nap.

Warship Scene

The lights fall and the scene opens in a water-tight compartment on board the H.M.S. "Belligerent", at sea. We learn that the ship is in collision and we watch the sensations of three very different characters as they are brought face-to-face with a lingering death from suffocation. Pincher Martin is an A. B. who realises the fate which awaits them, and undergoes the mental torment with the actual fear of a not over-excitible man who fully understands what lies in store for him. Private Wix on the other hand is a recruit and has neither the self-control nor the cool knowledge of the other.

In contrast to both of these is Private of Marines Shillito, a thoroughly good-for-nothing character who is even then awaiting detention in cells. He has the utmost contempt for death and finally lends a "heroic touch" to the play by performing a decent act for the last time in his life.

The third scene brings us back to Pincher Martin who awakens and informs Quick who has just received the news of the vessel's sinking by wireless, that he has seen the whole thing in a dream, and stands at attention in tribute to Shillito.

"Vise" Is Melodrama

The second play was very much different from its predecessor. It portrays the old story of a woman, her husband and her lover. It is a translation from the Italian and deals with the question of this eternal triangle in a very melodramatic manner, the only solution for this revolving state of affairs being the violent departure from this life of one of the trio, which happens in this case to be the woman.

The play was as interesting as any play dealing with this question can well be, and was certainly very ably presented. The two plays were directed by R. Hamilton Wright and Gordon Leclair respectively, to whom no little amount of credit is due for the success of their productions.

"A Kip's Hard Bargain"

Directed by Lt. Col. W. P. Drury

Directed by R. Hamilton Wright

CAST—

Mrs. Daggett Margaret Miller
Pagett, Leading Signaller
Harry Quick, R.N. W. Henry Smellie
Private Wix, R.M.L.I. John Nixon
"Pincher" Martin, O. D.
C. F. B. Stevens
Albert Schillito Henry Schaffhausen
Scenery Henry Finkel
Gerald Goodstone

"The Vise" by Luigi Pirandello
Directed by Gordon Leclair

CAST—

Giulia Jean Salter
Antonio Serra H. L. Aronovitch
Anna Constance Brown
Andrea Fabbri Gordon Leclair
Scenery Frederick Cleland
Sidney S. Bunting
Stage Manager Douglas Scott
Assistants C. P. Harrington, H. M. Johnson
Gordon Rutherford
Electrician F. Norris
Supplies L. Ignatoff
Properties W. Gatehouse
House Jack Dodd

"That was a dirty trick," said the African explorer as he dusted off his clothes.

—Whitman Blue Moon.

Additions to the Library

Literature And Literary Criticisms

Denson, N. A. ed.—Modern Canadian poetry.

Benson, N. A. — Three Plays for patriots.

Ford, P. L.—(The) honorable Peter Stirling.

French, R. D.—(A) Chaucer handbook.

Itance, V. B.—(The) temptress (La tierra de todos); auth. tr. by Leo Oungley.

Pattée, F. L.—(The) new American literature, 1890-1930.

Rhodenizer, V. B.—(A) handbook of Canadian literature.

Sauer, August — Frauenbilder aus der Blütezeit der deutschen Litteratur. 2 Aufl.

Stockmayer, K. H. von—(Das) Deutsche Soldatenstück des XVIII Jahrhunderts seit Lessings Minna von Barnhelm.

Syngé, J. M.—In the shadow of the glen.

Tempest, N. P.—(The) rhythm of English prose.

Ward, Christopher—Twisted tales.

Geography And Travels

Burpee, L. J.—Jungling in Jasper.

Dixon, W. M.—Hellas revisited.

Gulotteaux, Brique—Dans la jungle.

Spender, J. A.—(The) America of today.

History

Canada—Natural resources intelligence service—Historic forts and trading posts of the French regime and of the English fur trading companies.

Coulton, G. G. ed.—(The) medieval scene.

Pauteux, Aegidius, ed.—Journal de M.M. Baby, Taschereau et Williams, 1776.

Pinley, J. H.—(The) French in the heart of America.

Franko, O.—Geschichte des Chinesischen Reiches, vol. 1.

Peffer, Nathaniel—China.

Raymond, Charles, chevalier de — Memoire sur les postes du Canada.

Political History and Political Science

Bonnier, R. J.—(The) administration of justice from Homer to Aristotle, vol. 1.

Chai Chun-Chien—Essai historique et analytique sur la situation internationale de la Chine consequences des traites sino-etrangers.

Fischer, Louis—(The) Soviets in world affairs, 2 vols. London naval treaty, 1930.

Preston, W. T. R.—My generation of politics and politicians.

Dowker, R. R.—Economic peace.

Craig, D. R.—Personal leadership in industry.

Gamio, Manuel — Mexican immigration to the United States.

Holmes, W. G.—Plant location.

International economic conference, Geneva, 1927—Conference économique internationale, Genève, 1927. Rapport définitif.

Nordegg, Martin—(The) fuel problem of Canada.

Palmer, F.—Report on railway terminal facilities at Montreal, Jan., 1929.

Kieffer, Winfield W.—Money rates and money markets in the United States.

Scurot, Paul—Traffic studies in general and particularly in reference to the Canadian National Railways terminal developments.

Tseng Chin-Chun—(Le) mouvement ouvrier en Chine.

Tseng Tung-ch'un—De la production et du commerce de la soie en Chine.

Warner, F. S.—(The) future movement of iron ore and coal in relation to the St. Lawrence waterway.

Sociology

Beeley, A. L.—Boys and girls in Salt Lake City.

Fitz Gerald, Cyril—(The) schoolboy in Canada.

Hart, H. H. comp.—Training schools for prison officers.

Kennedy, Louise V.—(The) negro peasant turns cityward.

Reckless, W. C.—Six boys in trouble.

Redfield, Robert — Tepoztlán, a Mexican village.

Russel Sage foundation—American foundations for social welfare. Rev. ed. Library, Comp.

Education

Chiang, Monlin—(A) study in Chinese principles of education.

Kornhauser, A. W.—How to study.

Spaulding, F. E.—(The) aims, scope, and methods of a university course in public school administration.

West, Michael—Language in education.

Science & Technology

Borger, R. L.—Analytic geometry.

Canada—Mining, Dept. of — (The) gypsum industry of Canada, by L. H. Cole.

Fajans, Kasimir — Physikalisches chemisches praktikum.

Ford, W. B.—(A) first course in the differential and integral calculus.

Leones, N. J.—Plane analytic geometry.

Montel, P. A.—Leçons sur les séries de polynômes.

Plummer, H. C. K.—(The) principles of mechanics.

Thomson, L. R.—(The) St. Lawrence navigation and power project.

U.S.—Coast and geodetic survey — Magnetic declination in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Natural History

Bailey, L. H.—Manual of cultivated plants.

Bannerman, D. A.—(The) birds of tropical West Africa, vol. 1.

Friedrichs, Karl—(Die)Grundfinge

en und Gesetzmässigkeiten der land- und forstwirtschaftlichen Zoologie insbesondere der Entomologie, 2 vols.

Roberts, H. F.—(Plant) hybridization before Mendel.

Philosophy and Religion

Pavry, J. D. C.—(The) Zoroastrian doctrine of a future life from death to the individual judgment.

Perpetua, Saint—(The) passion of S. Perpetua, an Eng. tr. by R. W. Muncey.

Relton, H. M. ed.—(The) new prayer book.

Yuan Chao-yang—(La) philosophie morale et politique de Mencius.

Art, Architecture and Archaeology

Basler, Adolphe — (La) sculpture moderne en France.

Baudelaire, C. P.—Eugene Delacroix.

Blendermann, Otto — Herrenhaus Hohelhorst bei Bremen, erbaut 1928-29.

Capart, Jean—Memphis a l'ombre des Pyramides.

Cecchi, Emilio—(Les) peintre siennois (trecentisti) senesi; tr. de H. par Jean Chuvetille.

Chappay, Marcel—Architecture internationale.

Childe, V. G.—(The) bronze age, Exposition internationale des arts decoratifs et industriels modernes, Paris, 1925—Rapport general; accessoires du mobilier.

Exposition internationale des arts decoratifs et industriels modernes, Paris, 1925—Rapport general; mobilier.

Gros, G. J.—Maurice Utrillo.

Kiesler, Frederick—Contemporary art applied to the store and its display.

Kollmann, Julius—Plastische Anatomie des menschlichen Körpers für Künstler und Freunde der Kunst.

Art, Architecture & Archaeology. (Continued)

Mantagne, Andre—Maurice Vlaminck.

Pelliot, Marianne—Verres anciens.

Pierard, Louis—(L) peinture belge contemporaine.

Ransom, Caroline L.—Studies in ancient furniture.

Ray, Marcel—George Grosz.

Rey, Robert—Francois Pompon.

Salmon, Andre—Henri Rousseau, dit Le Douanier.

Schulten, Adolf—Tartessos.

Tabarant, Adolphe — Maximilien Luce.

Tabarant, Adolphe—Maximilien Luce.

Waldmann, Emile — (La) peinture allemande contemporaine.

Werth, Leon—Puis de Chavannes.

Wolter, Franz — How did Christ look? The earliest portrait of the Saviour.

Language

Gradenwitz, Otto—Laterculi vocum Latinarum voces Latine a fronte et a tergo ordinandas curavit.

Harttrampf, G. A.—Harttrampf's vocabularies.

Hoepe, Martin ed. — Lautzeichen und ihre Anwendung in verschiedenen Sprachgebleten.

Karligen, Bernhard—Philology and ancient China.

Senn, Alfred — Kleine litauische Sprachlehre.

Music

Goepf, P. H.—Symphonies and their meaning.

Levinskaya, Maria—(The) Levinskaya system of pianoforte technique and tone-colour through mental and muscular control.

Newton, E. R.—How to compose a song.

Bibliography, Libraries, Etc.

Bogeng, G. A. E.—Geschichte der Buchdruckkunst, 25 Lfg.

De Ricci, Seymour—English collectors of books and manuscripts (1530-1920) and their marks of ownership. Editori e stampatori italiani del quattrocento.

London University — Catalogue of the collection of broadsides in the University Library.

Reed, Mrs. N. A.—Bookbinding for boys and girls.

Stemplinger, Eduard—Buchhandel im Altertum.

Miscellaneous

Classens, Henri — (La) medaille française contemporaine.

Exposition internationale des arts decoratifs et industriels modernes, Paris, 1925—Rapport general; theatre photographique et cinematographique.

Fowell, Frank—Censorship in England.

Germany—Reichsdruckerei—Alphabet und Schriftzeichen des Morgan — und des Abendlandes zum Allgemeinen Gebrauch.

Levinson, Andre—(La) danse aujour'd'hui.

Choral Society

held Thursday night at 8.05 p.m. sharp, in the Ball Room of the McGill Union. All principals are expected to attend this rehearsal.

Dan Molloy, in many respects a good soldier, had not the virtue of tidiness. Appearing on parade one morning with his boots uncleaned, the sergeant at once dropped on him. "Private Molloy, fall out!" he roared. "Thwat d'ye mane by comin' here wid yur boots in a mess like that?" "Arrah, now, sergeant, be aisy!" replied the imperturbable Dan. "Sure, ye niver saw a good soldier showin' a clane pair o' boots."

Children's Tales May Not Denote Moral Depravity

(Continued From Page One)

There will be no general meeting of the Executive today. The Producer, however, will be in the Revue Office from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., to meet anyone wishing to see him.

Red & White Revue Notes

There will be no general meeting of the Executive today. The Producer, however, will be in the Revue Office from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., to meet anyone wishing to see him.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

Will the following please see Miss Strathay on Thursday some time between 2-4 in Miss England's office (opposite the costume room).

D. Fraid, M. Kaplan, P. Kaplan, Howard, Hill, Ogilvie, Boukind, and M. Rabinovitch.

Chess Notes

The following is the draw for the matches in the home tournament, which takes place this afternoon at five o'clock in the lounge room of the Union. Those who are unable to turn out, please make an appointment with their opponent, and play the game before next Wednesday. Billette vs. Levitsky, Plimenoff vs. Aronovitch, Leroux vs. Black, Blrnie vs. Levine, Frankel vs. Saunders, Goldstein vs. Walsh, Blumer vs. Horwitz, and Rowat draws a bye.

NOTICES

COMMERCE BANQUET

The Commerce Freshman-Sophomore Banquet will be held on Wednesday, December 3, at the Queen's Hotel, at 7:30 p.m. This will be an informal affair, and every Commerce man in first or second year is urged to attend.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the McGill Psychological Society tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 70 of the Arts Building. Dr. Haskins of the department of Botany will give an address on "Human Inheritance". All students in genetics, psychology and medicine are invited to attend. Election of officers.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS
The Presbyterian Students of McGill are to be the guests of the Presbyterian College at a reception to be held on Tues. evening Dec. 9th at 8.15. Invitations have been sent to all whose addresses could be secured. If any have been overlooked, they are asked to accept this notice as a personal invitation, and if they wish to attend, to notify the Secretary, 3485 McTavish Street.

BRIDGE LECTURES
The next two lectures on contract bridge by Mr. Ballet will be held in the Music Room of the Union from 5 to 6 o'clock on Wed. Dec. 3 and Fri. Dec. 5.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.
Members of the cabinet are asked to notice that a supper Thursday night at 6.00 will be substituted for the regular luncheon meeting.

R.V.C. PINS
The design of the class pin has been chosen and pins can be chosen any time at Birks. Price \$3.00.

SCIENCE 34 CLASS PINS
All orders for pins must be in by Thursday. If you haven't got the money borrow from somebody you don't know too well.

DEBATING UNION
There will be a meeting of the Debating Union Society on Wed., December 3rd, in the Union at 1 o'clock.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
A joint meeting of the Physical and Chemical Societies will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry Building at 5 p.m., on Friday, December 5th. Professor V. Karapetoff will speak on "Dielectrics and their relation to problems in physics, chemistry and engineering." All interested are invited to attend.

PHYSICAL COLLOQUIUM
On Thursday, December 4th, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m., Mr. R. G. Hunter will give the ninth special graduate lecture of this session on "Geophysical Prospecting with the Torsion balance." This is the only lecture on this subject.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL
A meeting will be held in the Mining Lecture Room on Friday, December 5th, at 5 o'clock. The subject will be "A General Resume of Geophysical Prospecting" by Mr. H. T. Airey.

TENDERS WANTED
Tenders for the orchestra for the Dental Dance, Dec. 16th, should be handed to J. Low Dent, 3 or left at the Faculty of Dentistry in the Medical Building not later than Dec. 10th.

Will Jack Nixon please call at the Tuck Shop, for his overshawl which he so kindly lent to Bill Barnes. Many thanks.

McGILLIAN SUBSCRIBERS
All subscribers to the McGillian who have not yet paid their subscription

are asked to do so immediately, as the business manager is anxious to clear up the accounts. The money may be placed in an envelope and addressed to G. E. Craig, and may be left at the Tuck Shop or at Bill Gentlemen's office.

S.C.A. BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Men's board of the S.C.A. on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Every member is especially requested to attend.

LOST

Will the person who took a copy of Hrig's Word Formation and Syntax from the girl's Common Room of the Chemistry Building, please return it to the janitor of the Chemistry Building or to the Redpath Library.

Loose-leaf containing notes on Political Theory, German, and Philosophy. Finder, please return to the Tuck Shop. This loose-leaf was lost sometime last week, and belongs to N. A. Levitsky.

FOUND

A small black Fountain Pen, Waterman, self-filling, on Campus, early

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Copies of "Old McGill 1930" are being held at the office of the Students' Council for the following students. If these are not claimed before January 1st, 1931, they will be sold. Money will not be refunded to anyone.

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Margaret O. Rettie
A. R. Prowse
J. S. Oppe
Brian I. McGreevy
Philip H. Scott
D. M. McLachlin
Robt. D. Church
W. J. Ash
J. E. Nicholson
E. T. H. Seely
Mortimer Weinfield
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